EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - - - APRIL 16, 1886.

IT was Benjamin Franklin who said : "Temperance puts coal on the fire, meal of men armed with Winchester rifles in the barrel, flour in the tub, money in to protect their property, guard the the purse, credit in the country, con- ailroad crossings and save outgoing tentment in the house, clothes on the trains from anticipated annoyance and children, vigor in the body, intelligence detention. A good deal of excitement in the brain, and spirit in the whole had prevailed at that point for several constitution.

It is estimated that there are about events. The Sheriff of the county was twelve thousand surviving soldiers and also on the ground for the purpose of sailors of the Mexican war, including the widows, and that under the Mexican Pension bill, if it passes the Senate as these armed men are styled in the and becomes a law, the annual demand on the Treasury will be between a million and a million and a half of dollars.

accounts of the affair, were guarding a

coal train at a crossing near which a

crowd of men and boys as well as several

women were congregated, when, as the

deputy sheriffs allege, some stones were

thrown at them from the crowd, at

which they opened fire upon them, kill-

seriously, if not fatally, wounding

another man. The story about the

throwing of the stones is positively de-

died by persons who were there and

but were mechanics and laboring men,

arrested. Quite a number of railroad

cars were burned on Friday night, but

State, who resides in Brookville, has in-

parties are willing to arbitrate. What

is wanted, however, is a law that will

can be found who is able to frame such

pression by Congress in favor of the

though it may not exert any practical

may have a beneficial tendency.

since then everything has been quiet.

SIXTEEN members of the New York Board of Aldermen have been arrested on charges of bribery in connection with granting the franchise to the New York Broadway Railroad, in 1884. Another member of the board has turned state's evidence, and three others have left the city for parts unknown. Ten of the arrests were made on last Tuesday

Four young boys in Philadelphia whose ages range from eleven to thirteen years, who had read a good deal about General Hancock and felt proud of him as a Pennsylvanian, organized a penny museum one day last week in the back yard of No. 2835 Harper street and collected \$6.75 from their playmates and older persons, which they handed over to the treasurer of the fund in that city for the benefit of General Hancock's widow. It was a youthful but noble tribute to the memory of the gallant Hancock.

THE terms for which many of the officials suspended by President Cleveland were originally appointed having expired, he has decided to withdraw the nominations originally made to succeed canal from somewhere in Venango ing which she will have no voice, but them and renominate the same persons to fill the vacancies, so as to remove them from the jurisdiction of the Republican caucus, and leave the Senate other freight between the lake mention- lay for English or Scotch purposes. without an excuse to reject them. The Senate on Friday was almost entirely composed of this class of cases, and the in the same way.

which has been the subject of a vast the famous project of Harry White present computation. amount of windy discussion during the when he represented the same dissilver dollars was defeated by a vote of the slackwater humbug it would be a 120 yeas to 163 nays, and the bill to sus- fraud and a swindle upon the treasury, sive vote of 201 nays to 84 ayes. The ing State canals by the National Govvote against the latter bill was mainly ernment has passed away. Neverthecast by the members from the Western less, as two Congressmen from the from the Middle and Eastern States. subject of river and canal improvements The free coinage bill received the votes by the general Government, in Northit. Five members, Campbell, Jackson, gress, and if the district contains anoth-Kelly, Negley and Storm, were absent | er White who is thirsting after fame or did not vote.

THE most important case that has ever been considered by the Board of Pardons of this State will come up for consideration at its next meeting, which will take place on Tuesday next. It is that of Milton Weston, a wealthy citizen of Chicago, who was interested in a labor arbitration bill on Saturday by bly be sorry to see his measure ameded the Murraysville, Westmoreland coun-It cannot be doubted that the principle of ty, natural gas wells, where a bloody arbitration is the correct method of adriot occurred a couple of years ago bejusting the numerous labor disputes that tween rival claimants to the property and their employes, resulting in the are of constant recurrence throughout the country. It affords all the parties to death of a man named Haymaker, for the controversy a fair and equal show, whose murder Weston was indicted in Westmoreland county and upon being subsequently tried in Allegheny county, the case having been removed to that competent and upright men ought to be jurisdiction, was convicted of manslaughter, and is now serving a term in the Western Penitentiary. Petitions will be laid before the Board asking for Weston's release signed by the Governors of Illinois and lowa, all the Congressmen and United States Senators from the former State, hundreds of the leading business men of Chicago, four Congressmen from Pennsylvania, the Mayors of Pittsburg and Allegheny, the Sheriff of Allegheny county, and the entire jury by whom the case was tried. Eminent counsel from Chicago, Pittsburg and Philadelphia will be present at

HON. WILLIAM E. FORSTER, & conprinciple of arbitration. It thereby spicuous figure in English politics a few years ago, died in London early last week, in the sixty-eighth year of his age. He was the well known former Chief Secretary of Ireland under Mr. Gladstone and the author of the repression measures against that country at the Parliamentary session of 1881. It ingman's strike in the United States was at his instance that Father Sheedy was in New York in 1809, when striksummer of that year and sent to Kil- spiracy to hamper trade and extort mainham Prison, Dublin, where they money. Further investigation shows were followed in the following October | that in January, 1806, eight striking | R. cartridges used by the Irish constabulary. It was Forster who in a speech in

IT IS GRATIAN'S PARLIAMENT.

THE troubles on the different railways running into St. Louis culminated in a Essentially the bill proposed by Mr. bloody drama on last Friday afternoon East St. Louis, which is directly across the Mississippi river in Illinois, It seems that the Louisville and Nashville railroad, which terminates at East St. Louis, had hired in Louisville and nor the scheme constructed for the Canadian Dominion. It reverts to the state brought to the former place a rumber of things coveted by Irish patriots in It gives back to Ireland her ancient Parliment, not as Grattan saw it, but as Grattan hoped that he might live to see it, a Parliment not only unshackled from independence on the English legislature, but truly representative of the Irish people. It is no more days and Gov. Oglesby, of Illinois, had an ideal assembly than is the Parliment at Westminster, Like that, it will been there watching the progress of have need of much purification and improvement. But it is Irish to the core. Its roots are struck in Irish history, and preventing any outbreak and preserving its fruits of self-help and self-discipline the public peace. Nine deputy sheriffs, should answer Irish aspiration. No more conclusive answer could

is a theorist and policy-monger, but no statesman, than his refusal in this cris-Constitution tinkers or to diverge from the broad lines of political relationship which up to the Act of Union had remained in principle unbroken, though long defaced and overlaid by England's in the constantly growing tendency to ing six men and one woman, and usurpation of a veto on Irish legislation. Grattan always contended that these lines, in Poyning's act wer brushed aside | classified the expenditures under existand the Dublin Parliment itself were reconstructed on a basis of religious equality and a liberalized franchise, would be found the right foundations could have seen it had it occcurred, and on which to build an Irish nation selfall the testimony since taken shows that governing and yet observant of its duit is not true. The persons killed were ties to the British empire. Such was his firm faith, and, his countrymen beneither strikers nor Knights of Labor, lieve, such would have been the fact, had not the emancipated Parliment and were attracted to the spot out of been prematurely swept away. It is mere curiosit to see what was going Mr. Gladstone's conviction, as he told the House of Commons yesterday, that The shooting was unprovoked and for all the suffering and crime in Ireunjustifiable in every aspect of the affair, and the Act of Union is primarily resbut is just what might have been exonsible, and therefore he asks pected to take place when loaded rifles British people, by repealing that had law, to restore to Ireland the instruare placed in the hands of a set of hired ment of self-amelioration which was and reckless men. Eight of the depuferged by Irish hands. ties who did the shooting were promptly

An attempt to give Ireland State ights patterned on the American model would have involved the retention of Irish members in the Parliament at Westminster, which, it will be noticed, forms no part of Mr. Gladstone's plan. Their exclusion does, undoubtedly, to CONGRESSMAN A. C. WHITE, of this some extent involve the principle of taxation without representation, for not troduced a bill into the House providonly will Ireland have to bear her share ing for the survey of a route for a ship of the cost of wars, in beginning or endcounty to Lake Erie, the canal to be of she will also have to pay-in the prosufficient depth and width to accommo- portion of 1 to 15-her quota of interest on the public debt, although that debt date vessels in transporting iron ore and undoubtedly may be increased by outed and the Allegheny river. This is one seems that an effort should be made long list of nominations sent to the of the many visionary and useless committee to modify the Home Rule bill in these particulars, so as to pro schemes that are regularly foisted upon vide some safeguards against imposing the House for the purpose of squanderweighty burdens on Ireland's resources several heads of departments are exam- dering millions of the public money and without her consent. For obviously in inimg the records for others to be treated getting the name of its projector into the event of a protracted war or of the the newspapers and establishing his application to England of the Chamberlain land municipalization scheme, Ireclaim to profound and far-seeing states- land's fifteenth might be swollen to a manship. White's proposed canal, like sum much exceeding

The relation of Ireland to the British present session of Congress, was finally trict, to slackwater the Kiskiminetas empire under the Gladstone Repeal bill disposed of on yesterday week by leav. and Conemangh rivers, would, of adian Dominion. The Dublin Governing the coinage where it is now. The course, benefit the people along its line ment will not have the right to levy bill for the free and unlimited coinage of while it was being constructed, but like customs, such ducies being fixed and tion, in trust, however, to pay over the proceeds to the Irish exchequer, after pend the coinage of silver dollars after and therefore upon the people of the reserving the amount necessary to make July 1, 1889, was defeated by the deci- whole country. The day for construct- good Irish obligations. It would, as we have often pointed out, be an impossibility to obtain from a British Parliament, reflecting, as it does, the will of the British manufacturers, the sancand Southern States, and the vote in Twenty-fifth district by the name of tion of Ireland'; right, abstractly perfavor of suspension came almost wholly White have shown their hands on the fect, to tax goods imported from Great Britain. Mainly on this ground we have supposed that Mr. Gladstone might be forced to follow an American rather of three members from this State, viz. : western Pennsylvania, it would seem to than a Canadian precedent. As we see, Brumm, Curtin and White, and twenty be the proper thing to do to retire the he has followed neither, and it may be members of the delegation voted against present White at the end of this Con- that Irish patriots, recognizing the tremendous difficulties of his position, will consent to waive an important legislative function, notwithstanding their and an appropriation, he should be given exclusion from the imperial customsa chance to see how far he can surpass levying body. But this, too, is a provision which may be altered in commithis two predecessors in the slackwater tee, where the proposition to leave also and ship canal business. Let there be a the Irish constabulary under the impetrio of Whites from the Twenty-fifth rial command is certain to be strenuously opposed. And as Mr. Gladstone admitted that the retention of the police under the Viceroy was only intend-THE House of Representatives passed ed to be temporary, he would not proba-

the decisive vote of 195 yeas to 29 nays. on that point, There is another feature of the bill which will provoke a good deal of dis-We refer to the curious institution (copied apparently from the Norwegian Storthing) of two orders which are to sit and vote for the most part in one chamber, but of which one is to possess a power of transient veto and if entered into with an honest pur- on the action of the other. The object pose to arrive at just and equitable con- of this provision plainly was to afford a clusion, its decisions in the hands of pretext for the ejection of the representative Irish Peers from St. Stephen's, and to console them with life seats in a conclusive. This bill, however, seems kind of Senate which should seem a to be of very little account. Employes partial restitution of the old Irish and employers can now do the very House of Lords. But this element of Grattan's Parliament is an anachrothing that the propesed bill will enable nism, and would not long survive the them to do. It is the simplest thing in English upper house, which is itself in the world for Congress to pass an act undisguised decrepitude. providing for arbitration when both

It must, indeed, be understood that Mr. Gladstone is giving, not all he would, but all he can. If in this first draft he did not take every precaution him until he is 21 years of age. make the parties willing, and that will to disarm resistance and distrust, his provide for carrying the award of the bill would never get as far as the comarbitrators into effect. If a statesman mittee stage. But whatever transformation or whatever fate awaits this measure, the fact of its introduction is an act, all men will rise up and call him a tremendous gain for Ireland. The blessed. The only merit in the present | Act of Union cannot stand, now that bill cousists in the fact that it is an exits repeal has been demanded by a Prime Minister who rides to his place amid hosannas, by a man acclaimed lord paramount of his country's heart carries with it a moral force, even and conscience .- N. Y. Sun of April 9.

effect, and to that extent its passage It has long been a matter of sincere regret and expostulation that successive legislatures have failed to enact such gen eral laws as may be necessary to make IT has been stated that the first workeffective every part of Article XVII of the state constitution relating to railroads and canals. This incongruous and John Dillon were arrested in the ing shoemakers were convicted of a con- state of affairs is to be rectified by a committee of twelve taken equally from both political organizations. The Democrats of the committee are . Hon, C. Buckalew, ex-U. S. senator, F. B. by Parnell, William O'Brien, editor of shoemakers were tried for conspiracy in Gowen, Hon. A. G. Curtin, ex-govern-United Ireland, Sexton and O'Kelly, Philadelphia to increase their wages by er, Hon, Lewis C. Cassidy, attorney-Forster resigned his office in 1882 in a united strike, found guilty and each general, Hon. Mortimer F. Elliott, excongressman-at-large, Hon. James P. consequence of Mr. Gladstone's new one sentenced to pay a fine of eight dol- Barr, Pittsburg Post. The Republican policy of conciliation towards Ireland. lars and the costs of trial. Half a cen- list will include the following : Hon. He was called "Buckshot" Forster be- tury ago prosecutions fer conspiracy Henry W. Palmer, ex-attorney general He was called "Buckshot" Forster because he advocated the substitution of sgainst striking workmen were quite cause he advocated the substitution of sgainst striking workmen were quite M. C., Hon, George N. Corson, Norris- illustrate what this remarkable medicine acbuckshot cartridges for the usual ball common, and convictions not unusual. M. C., Hon, George N. Corson, Norrision county, Hon, J. W. M. Newlin, MR. GDADSTONE'S Irish Home Rule Parliament attacking the Land League, Bill has been under discussion in the name no candidates and will endorse no liverance from pain,"—Troy, (N. Y.) Daily Department has to crack is to prevent the liverance from pain,"—Troy, (N. Y.) Daily becausing of the name fourth class postmass. ed King of Ireland." He was a man of which he introduced it, yesterday week, vidual, but will content itself with isgreat decision of character and possessed what its fate will be is a mere matter abilities of a very high order, but he of conjecture, the latest reports from pliance with the constitutional mandate prostituted them in his advocacy of the | London being of the most conflicting | phance with the constitutional mandate and urging voters to support those canmost vindictive and coercive legislation character. One thing, however, is cer- diales who will publically pledge themagainst Ireland, for whose people he tain, and that is that Mr. Gladstone is selves to their constituents to remain in seemed to have no mercy, notwithstanding the fact that he was the son of an ing the fact that he English Quaker. It is said that his Old Man" may win is the heart-felt of the sincere men of all parties.—Lan- the allowance of each Senator and Represional stamps they cancel, the new appointees find last words were "No Home Rule." wish of every true friend of Ireland. | caster Intelligencer.

The State Finances.

If the report of State Treasurer Liv-Gladstone yesterday is a downright re- sey for the year 1885 demonstrates anypeal of the Act of Union carried by Pitt | thing clearly, it is that the estimates of at the beginnin of the century. It is- fiscal officers as to the income to the vokes no sweeping changes of the Brit- State from given revenue laws are of no dy. ish Constitution. It copies neither the value whatever. The estimates for the political system of the United States general fund of the State for the year were \$4,475,500. The actual receipts were \$6,362,522,92, or more than forty per cent, above the estimate. This large increase occurred under the workings of the old law, which had been in force in its main features for years. An esimate under the new law, which is being fought in the courts at many points, would be still more unreliable. The condition of the State debt may

be said to be very satisfactory. The toial interest-bearing debt is placed at \$17,814,800. As an offset the State gars and 5000 bales of Havana, 400 bales of holds in its sinking fund, railway and governments bonds to the amount of \$8,000,000, leaving the net debt about \$10,000,000. As this indebtedness is being decreased under the present laws given to the charge that Mr. Gladstone at the rate of three quarters of a million yearly, the Commonwealth may confidently look forward to being clear is to accept any of the nostrums of the of debt in a short time if the present

policy is maintained as it should be, The danger that the debt will not continue to decrease as rapidly as the condition of the Stat finances warrant lies appropriate money for alleged charitapurposes. Treasurer Livsey has ing laws for the current year, showing that for schools, common, orphan and normal, \$1,534,000 will be required; for charities, penitentiaaies and care of insane, \$1,425,000, and for the National Guard, Geological Survey, pensions and gratuities and Mercantile Appraisers \$342,000 will be necessary, making a total of \$3,326,000 required for these purposes, as against \$907,700 for the routine expenses of the State government. The latter, estimate includes Judicial, Executive and Mine Inspectors' salaries, public printing and the necessary expenses of maintaining public buildings and grounds, -Philadelphia Times;

A Preacher's Tribute To Gen. Hancock.

Dr. John R. Paxton, pastor of the West Presbyterian church, of this city, paid a brief but eloquent tribute on Sunday last to the memory of his old commander, the late General Hancock. Preaching from the text, "She hath done what she could," he said at the close of his sermon: "They buried vesterday my old commander-the ideal soldier-the pure patriot-the noblest man-the stainless name-gentle as a woman, with a voice low and caressing as love in the camp and at the fireside but heroic as Cid, and with a voice of thunder in the battle to inspire and more. But while life lasts be will live in my memory, admiration and love as the grandest figure I ever saw. 'I once saw Washington, said Chateaubriand, 'but that once was enough. The sight inspired me for life.' For three years I Appomattox-my hero, lofty and subworld is emptied; the country poorer in unless aid is given 100 to 150 of these peopatriots, but richer in treasured memo- ple will die this spring from starvation. ries and immortal names. Glorious Hancock-countryman-comrade arms! I see you now at Gettysburg thrilling me with the accents of command. I see you in the Wilderness, inspiring me with your dauntless courage. My romance-my hero-my leaderloved with a love passing that of a woman-farewell! God rest his soul! And on his tombstone write, 'He did what he could' for his country, his Ged and truth. And he died poor, but left to his country a stainless name, an unblotted record, and immortal memory."

---A Word to Workers

laborious, if they subject you to exsure in inclement weather, if they confin you to the desk, and are of a nature to involve wear and tear of the brain, and nerv ous strain, you may occasional require some renovating tonic. Rostetter's Stomach Bit-ters is the article for you, it stimulates the ailing energies, invigorates the body and cheers the mind. It enables the system to brow off the debilitating effects of undue atigue, gives renewed vigor to the organs of digestion, arouset the liver when inactive. which it very often is with people whose pursuits are sedentary, rehews the jaded ppetite, and encourages healthful repose ingredients are safe, and its credentials, which consist in the hearty endorsement of persons of every class of society, are most wincing. Admirably is it adapted to the nedical wants of workers. ---

-Russia has some very rich men. Herr Steiglitz, a great Russian land holder, is worth \$20,000,000, and he is the richest indiyidual in the Czar's domains, though the Swedish oil kings, the Nodel Bros., own property valued at \$490,000,000. They distance the Standard Oil Company, their only rival in the petroleum trade.

These are Solid Facts.

The best blood purifier and systum regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. In-Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by E. James.

-A boy aged 15 years at Hastings, Nebraska, succeeded last week in raising several notes. The Reform School will raise

"MANY cases of fever and ague, dumb ague and congestive chills, were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of your Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of your valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. me, when I say I was a sufferer for years with the liver disease, and only found relief by using your medicine.
"R. J. WEEKS, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill."

-We should have better preaching if the eachers were all sound and healthy men. Calvin may have had the dyspepsia, but it did him no good as a theologian. A Metho minister, of Hartford, Conn., writes that Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy's cured him of chronic liver disease and in ligestion. His brethern of all denominations are respectfully invited to note the fact. Sick preachers are in poor condition to proclaim the gospel news. Sound bodies are

-The State authorities of Texas are proceeding against cattlemen who have leased and propose to fence in public school lands.

"Dozens of letters a day pour in upon Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., from people who have been benefitted by using his popular preparation called Kencomplishes in some new and bitherto untried | His name was discovered on some letters in wille, Hon. Levi Rooke, Winfield, Un-field of operation. Not infrequently patients come long distances to grasp the Doctor by

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-"I can't Sleep!" Sufferers from nervous prestration, and wasted vitality, can regain health by using Hunt's Kidney Reme-

-Mountain lions are committing extensive depredations on stock in Wyoming. Sheep are attacked and devoured on the prairie in open day in sight of the herders. -Fire which broke out in the lumber yards of John Paul and Charles Coleman. at La Crosse, Wis., last week, destroyed both mills, with millions of feet of lumber. The loss may reach a million of dollars.

-The fire at Key West on Tuesday of last week destroyed seven large and nine small cigar factories. About 7,000,000 ci-Sumatra, and 1 500 cases of seed leaf were also destroyed by the flames. -Dr. Brinton H. Warner, a young physi-

clan of Baltimore, died on Tuesday of last week, of hydrophobia. He was bitten on Christmas day by a small lap dog, which had been run over by a vehicle on the street and which he tried to take home to nurse. -Mr. Charles Russell, M. P. for Hackney and former M. P. for Dundalk, is the first

Roman Catholic who has occupied the office of Attorney General of England since the Reformation. He is an Irishman, born at Newry in 1833, and was educated at Tripity -A novel case was tried at Boone, Ia., the other day. One man sold another a

horse which he said was blind. On examination it turned out that the horse was not blind, and the purchaser sues to recover on the warranty, as he don't want a horse that -A Dakota candidate for the magistracy, whose chances looked blue, conceived the happy idea of announcing that if elected be

would charge only one dollar for marrying a

couple, and would wait until there was a christening for his pay. The other man didn't get a vote. -George Gaught, returning to his home near Talequab, Indian Territory, after dark the other evening, heard a child's cry and the bowl of wolves. Upon investigating he found the cries to have been those of his five-

year-old daugnter who was within fifty feet of a pack of wolves. -The Yale professors say that about May 15th Fabry's comet will be only 15,000,-000 miles from the earth, and on June 1st Barnard's will be distant 35,000,006 miles. Both comets will appear in their greatest brilliancy about May 1st, and will be plainly

-It will not disappoint you. It is the best article known for purifying the blood and building up the health and strength. command. And I shall see his facel no For 25 years erysipelas broke out in blotches on my face. I found no cure until I used Parker's Tonic two years ago. It is the medicine for me .- E. C. H.

visible to the naked eye.

-It is reported from Labrador that the people living between Esquimagx Point and followed him-from Fredericksburg to Blanc Sablon are starving, and keep themselves alive by eating dogs, five bundred of My heart is sad to-day. The which have been killed. It is feared that

-Aver's Cathartic Pills are suited every age. Being sugar-coated they are e asy to take, and though mild and pleasant in action, are thorough and searching in effect. Their efficacy in all disorders of the stomach and bowels is certified to by eminent physicians, prominent clergymen, and many of our best citizens.

-A Victoria, R. C., merchant was so pleased with the photograph of a young woman living in Nova Scotia, that he struck up a correspondence with her, and then invited her to join him and be his wife. She made the long journey, but when he saw her, and found that she wasn't nearly as good looking as her portrait, he refused to marry her. She is suing him for \$5,000

-A man appeared at Essex Market Court N. Y. and asked to be sentenced for a month. He said that whenever he got drunk, which was twice or three times a month, his wife gave him a beating with a wooden leg which she took off and used as a club. In this way life became not worth living and he wanted to be sentenced somewhere for a month.

-An idea of the extensiveness of Oregon's salmon fisheries may be had from these statistics, which the Salem (Or.) Astorian puts forth: Over 60,000 boxes of tip have been or are being worked up into cans for the coming season's pack. Nearly \$250,000 dollars worth of twine has been sold to the Columbia river canners for nets for the season. In the next three weeks, boats to the value of \$300,000 will be put in trim for the season

-The codfish continues to grow indefinitely, without regard to age, so long as it has a sufficient supply of food. The oldest codfish are the largest, and they sometimes grow to be as long as a man is high. They swim about near the bottom of the sea, not not often ascending to the surface, feeding on all sorts of animal life, such as crabs, shellfish and other small fish, but not on vegetables:

-Here is another trick that needs watch ing. One sharper agrees to buy a farmer's land, and pays him \$25 to bind the bargain. Another comes along and offers him \$500 more, and gets the promise of it if the farmer can buy off No. 1, who soon comes around and insists on the fulfillment of the contract, but will give up for two hundred dollars. This the farmer agrees to, and pays him back the \$25 and \$200, and purchaser No. 2 never turns up.

-A farmer named Bomberger, living at Little, this State, has a spotless white cat which is very intelligent. Lately she has become still more noteworthy by taking charge of a brood of young chickens, which she nurses with motherly affection in a box, allowing no stranger to come near and being very jealous if any other cat makes her appearance. Should any of her family stray away from the box, she follows, takes it tenderly in her mouth and brings it home.

-The pay roll of Barnum's circus \$7,400 per day, and when wet weather strikes it | CHEAPEST and BEST. Prices Recuced there is music not down on the lithographic programs. Last year, when Mr. Hutchison had occasion to make a business affidavit, he swore that in 1885 the money taken in by the circus amounted to \$1,038,900 The highest daily receipts were \$17,200, during a Boston engagement, when in a week, it took in \$84,000; in a week at Philadelphia, \$81,000; in ten days at Chicago, \$119,000.

-A tramp, supposed to be Abraham Ortheine, en route from Chicago to Philadelphia, had a narrow escape from death a few days ago. He was in a box car, the door of which was locked. Some cotton in the car took fire, but the smoke was not discovered until the train was near Grapeville, Westmoreland county. There the car was opened. The tramp, who was badly burned, ed. STANDARD SILVERWARE COMPANY, incepted out, and has not been seen since. Boston, Mass.

an old valise found in the car. boycotting of the new fourth class postmasters by the friends of those who have been THIRTY-Two men and 140 women are removed. Almost every day a case is rebusy in the annex of the Agricultural Department building supplying the Congressional demand for seed just now. Six thousand paper packages of vegetable seed, 500 central where the new postmaster is almost entirely deprived of his fees by his political work sent by mail; no canvassing, we have rivals in the town, who sell stamps at their sand paper packages of yegetable seed, 500 | rivals in the town, who sell stamps at their it to be a very unprofitable business.

The Life Lesson

Learned by a Prominent Hudson Odd Fellow.

[From the Hudson (N. Y.) Register.] Mr. John Elting, a faithful odd fellow (Past Grand. Lindenwald, No. 442) and a member of the Baptist Church, says: "I have been, as the most of my acquaintances in Hudson know, a sufferer from dystepsia for ten years. Heginning with indigestion, sour stomach and flatulence, I became so weak that my body became a burden too heavy to carry, and my mind was weighted down with a gloomy despendency. After eating I tell as if I had a ball of glowing fron in my stomach; my abdomen would bloat and I was afflicted aimost constantly with sick headache. A lady learning of my condition advised me to amieted almost constantly with sick headache. A lady learning of my condition advised me to use DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, teiling we what an I finite deal of good it had done her and others whom she knew. I began taking it in the latter part of August, and used altogather only three bottles, when it schieved in me the most wonderful improvement. I have now gained in fiesh and hel stronger, happior and better than I have in Sen years. FAVORITE REMEDY cured my friend, R. F. Hermans, of Glent, of the lingering emains of mainrial fever and of bilioustess. Mr. Harvey Thomas, the grocer on Warren street, just colow the Worth House says that it has had wonderfully good effects upon him. Scores of my acfully good effects upon him. Scores of quain ances say that having once tried would never again be without it. I have given it to my children, and found it to be the best medicine I have ever known for regulating their bowels and purifying their blood. The knowl-edge of this medicine I deem the greatest lesson

of physical life."

A Battle and Its Victory.—"I carried the burden of dyspepsia abon, all my life," said Mrs. Pierce, a lady eighty years old, residing at Rochester N. Y., "antil about three years aso, when I began taking Dr. Kennedy's 'Favorite Remedy'—of Rondout, you know—and It has given me more ambition and strength than I have had since I was young."

How's Your Liver?

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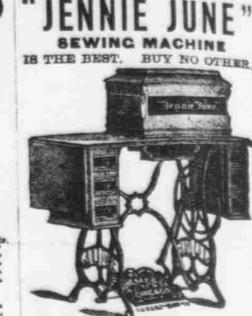
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